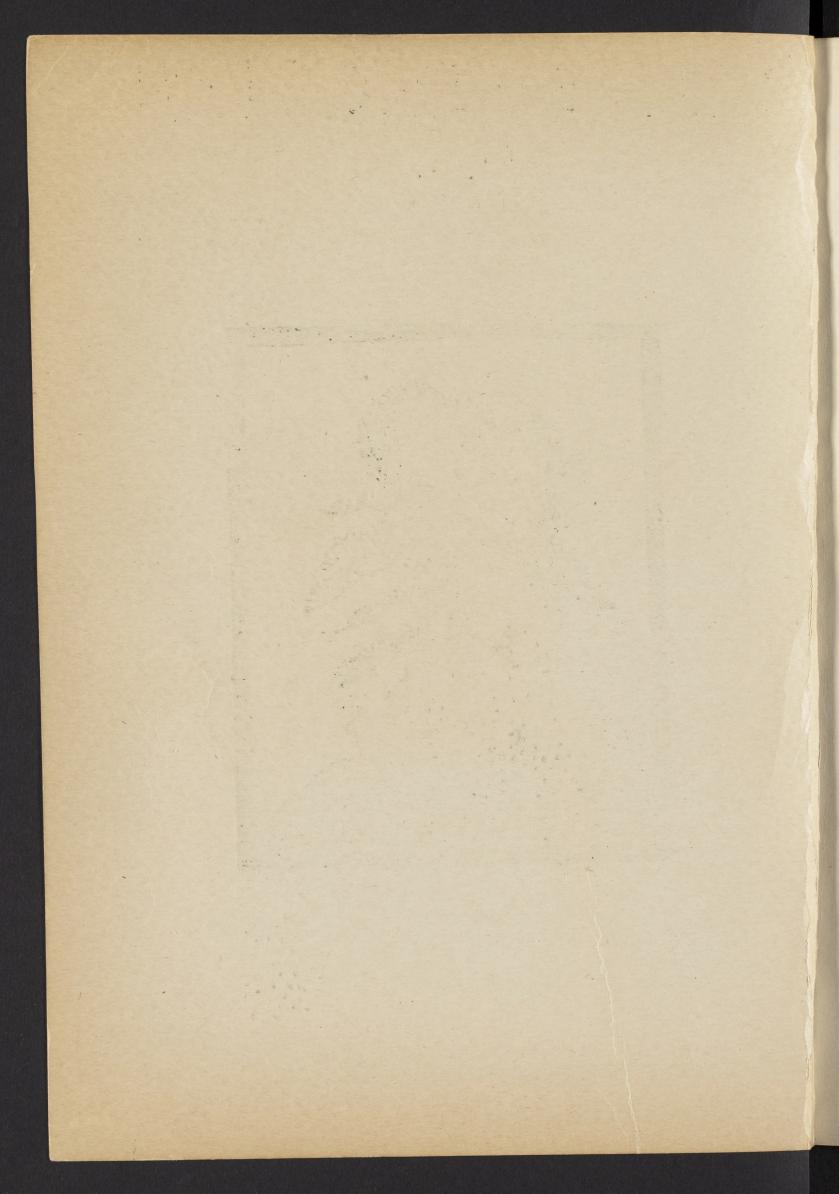
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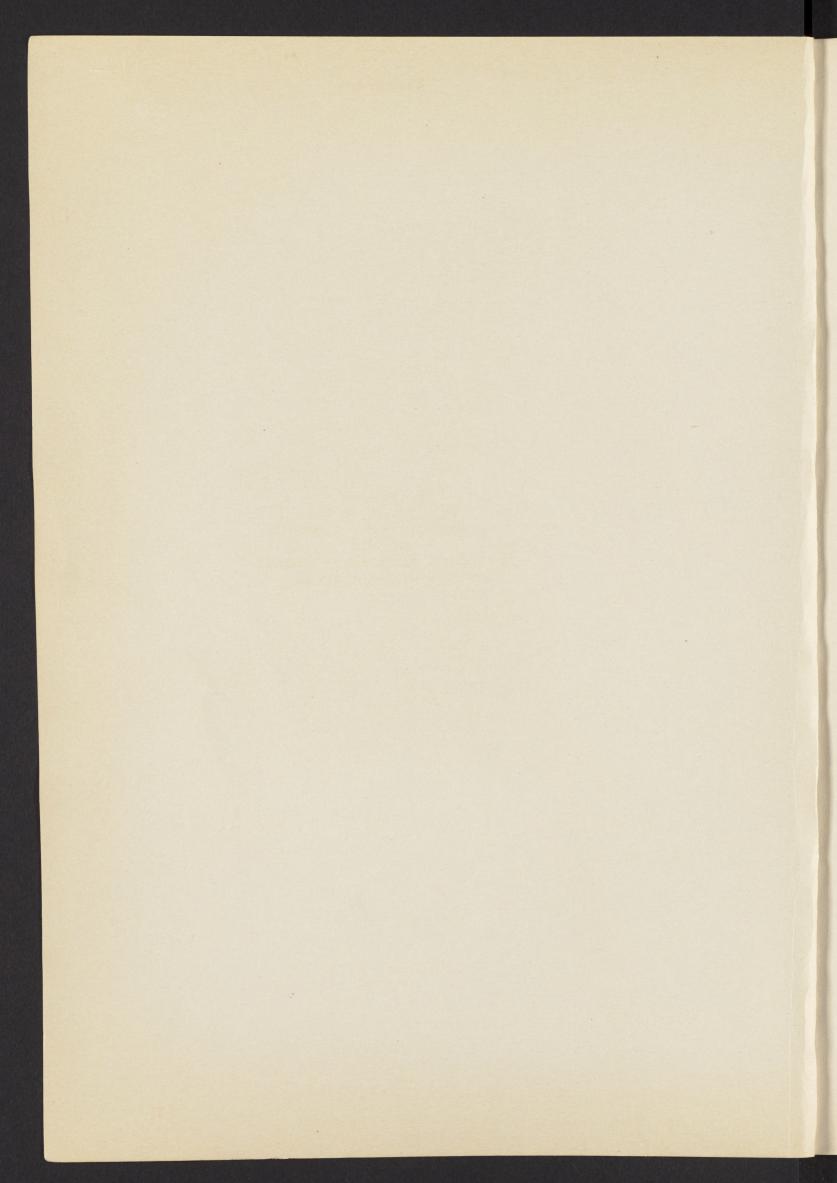
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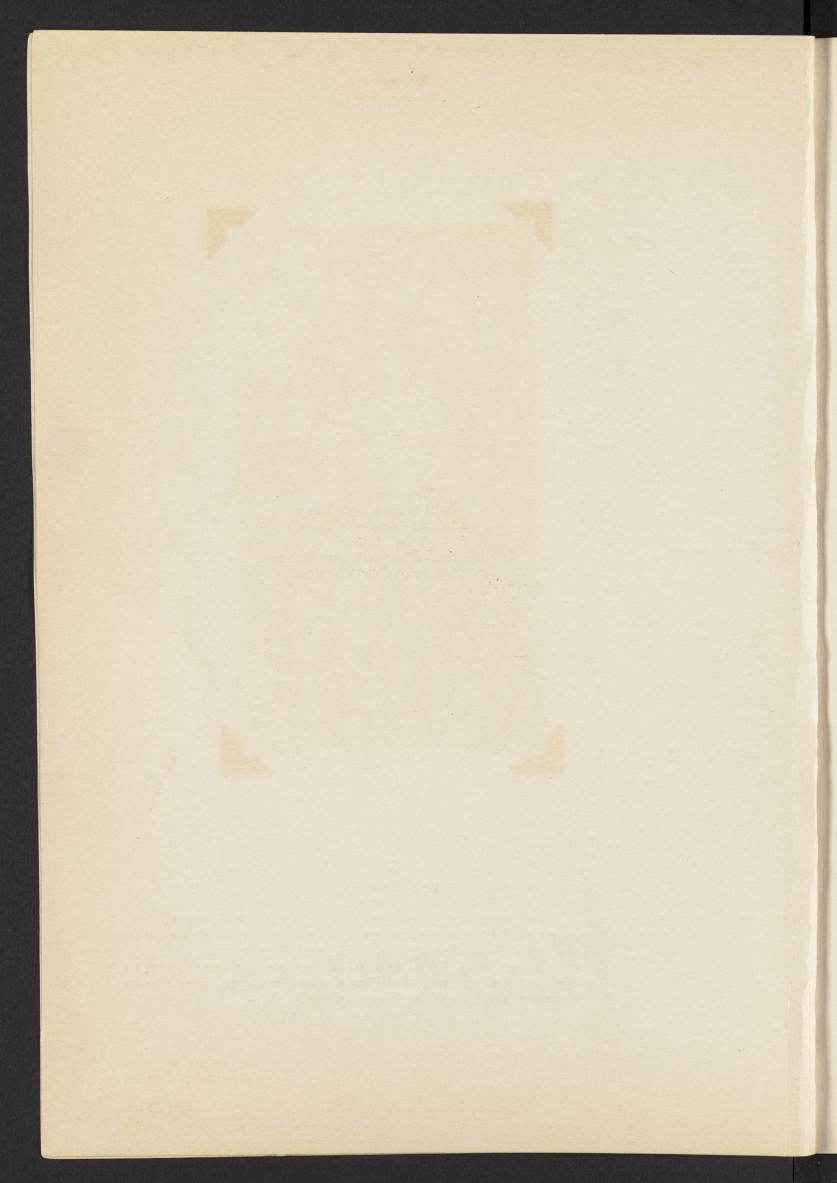
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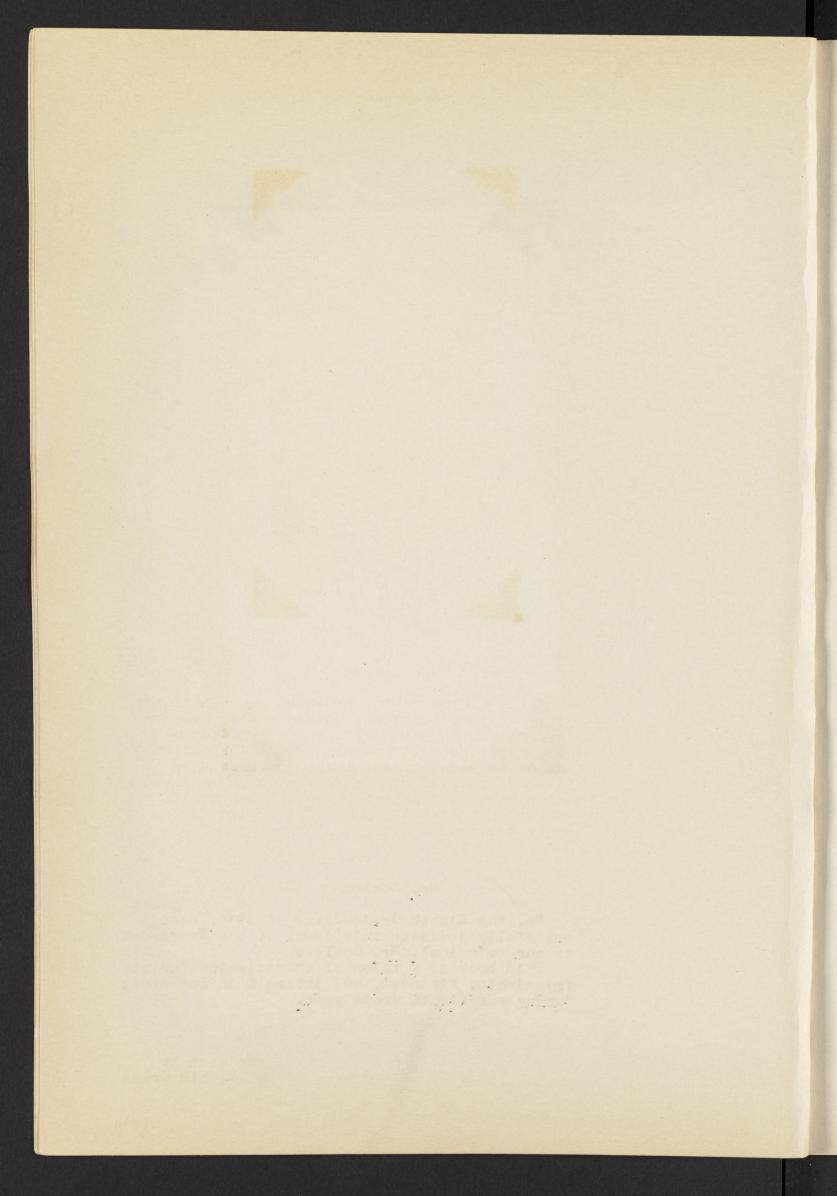


Mr. Scales

We, the Eighth Grade Class of 1936, most gratefully dedicate this issue of the Evergreen to our principal, Mr. Scales.

This book is a token of appreciation for his friendship, kindness, and interest in our class during our Eighth Grade year.

Written by Eighth Grade

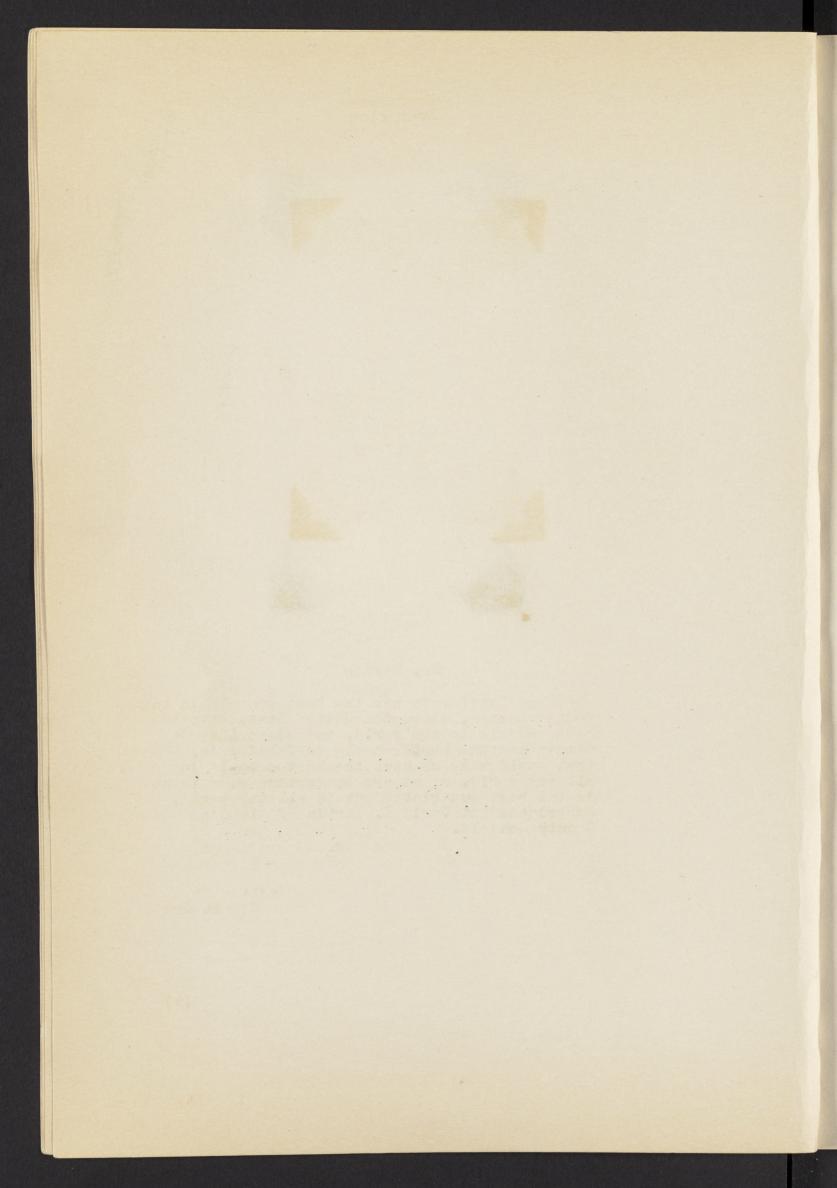




Mr. Martin

Since California has the best schools in the United States, since the United States has the best schools in the world, and since Alameda County has the best schools in California, that would make us have the best schools in all the world. So we are presenting whom to us is the best superintendent in all the world, Superintendent David E. Martin of Alameda County Schools.

Written by Eighth Grade



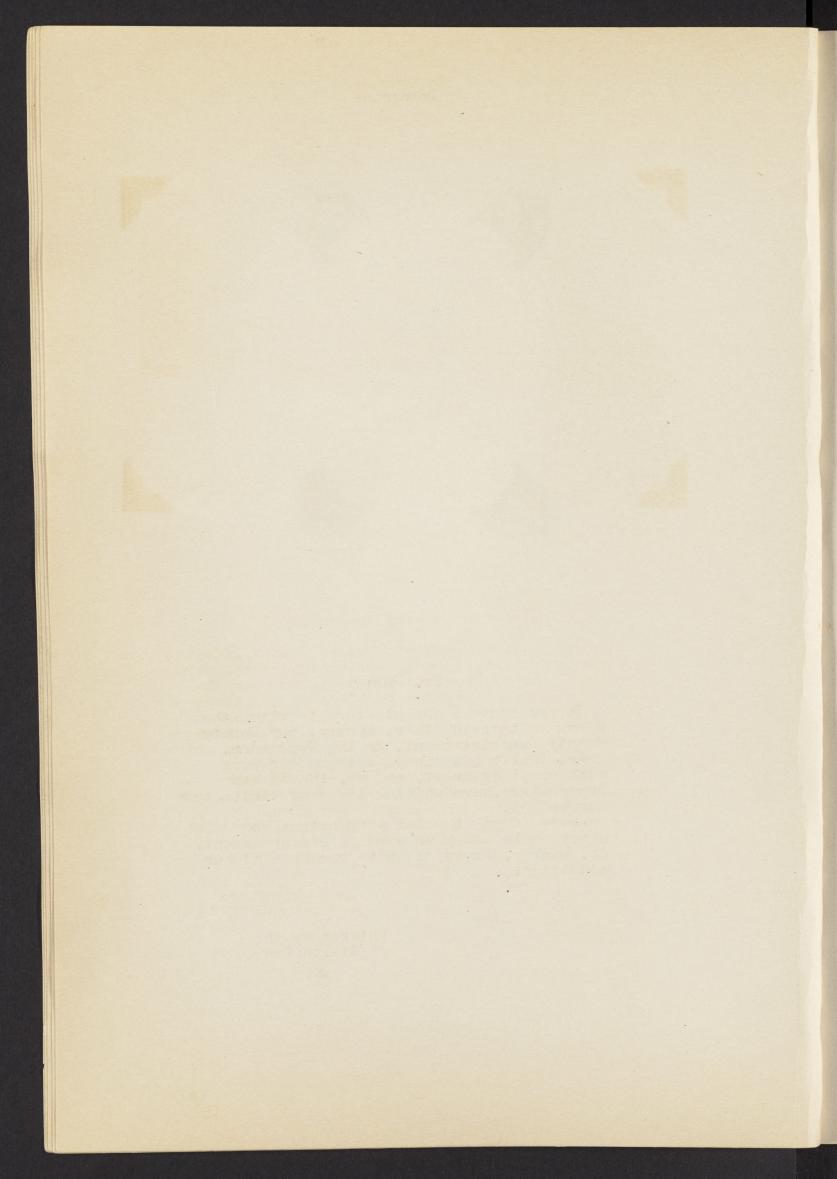


Mr. Bunker

It now becomes our pleasure to place the above photograph of Mr. Bunker, our Deputy County Superintendent, in the Evergreen.
Mr. Bunker has always watched our work with great interest, and we, the Eighth Grade Class, have enjoyed his many visits to our school.

We are going to miss your bright and happy smile and your word of encouragement, Mr. Bunker, as we go on to secure a higher education.

Written by the Eighth Grade





The Irvington Elementary School

In the southern part of Alameda County lies the progressive little town of Irvington. On the main highway leading into this town will be seen the Irvington Elementary School. Above is a picture of this school.

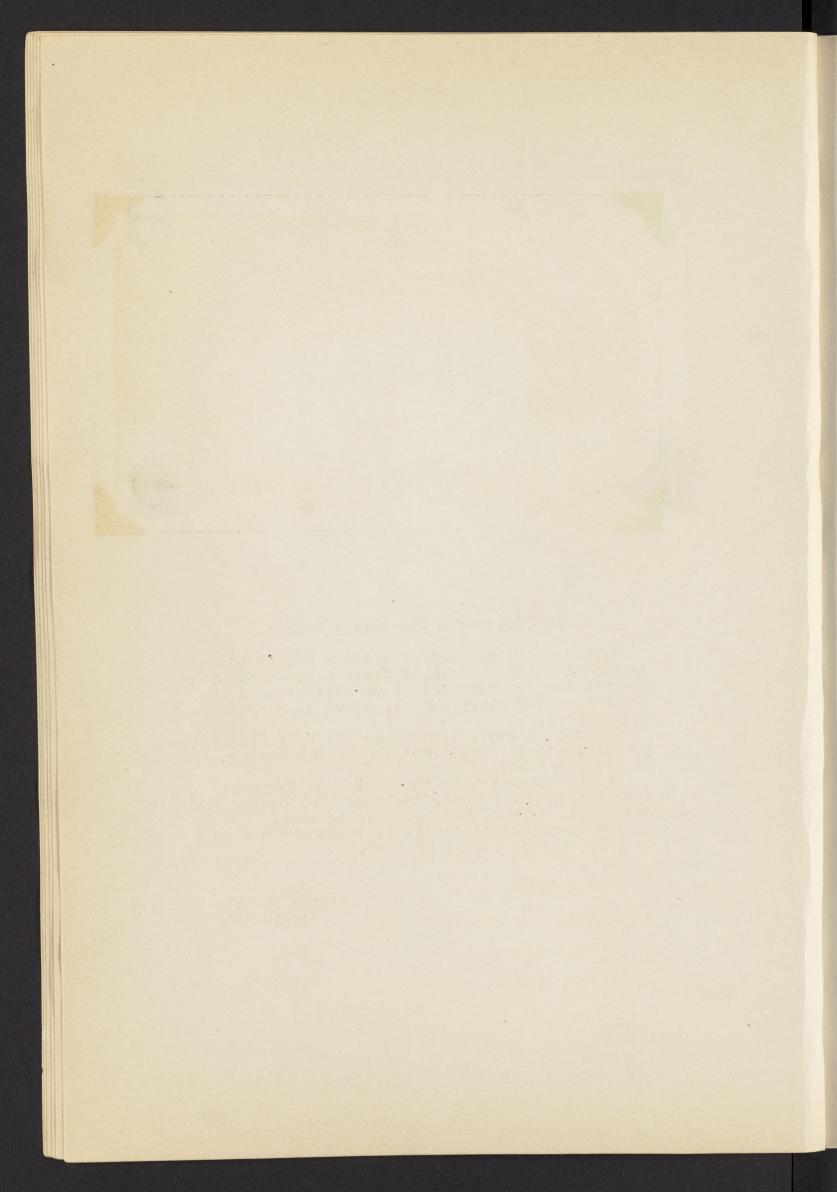
Our school ranks high among the best Elementary schools, and is considered one of the beauty spots of Alameda County.

of Alameda County.

At the present time there are six teachers employed in our school, including Mr. Scales, our principal. We also have a music teacher.

A welcome always awaits visitors who may wish to call at this school of ours.

Written by the Eighth Grade

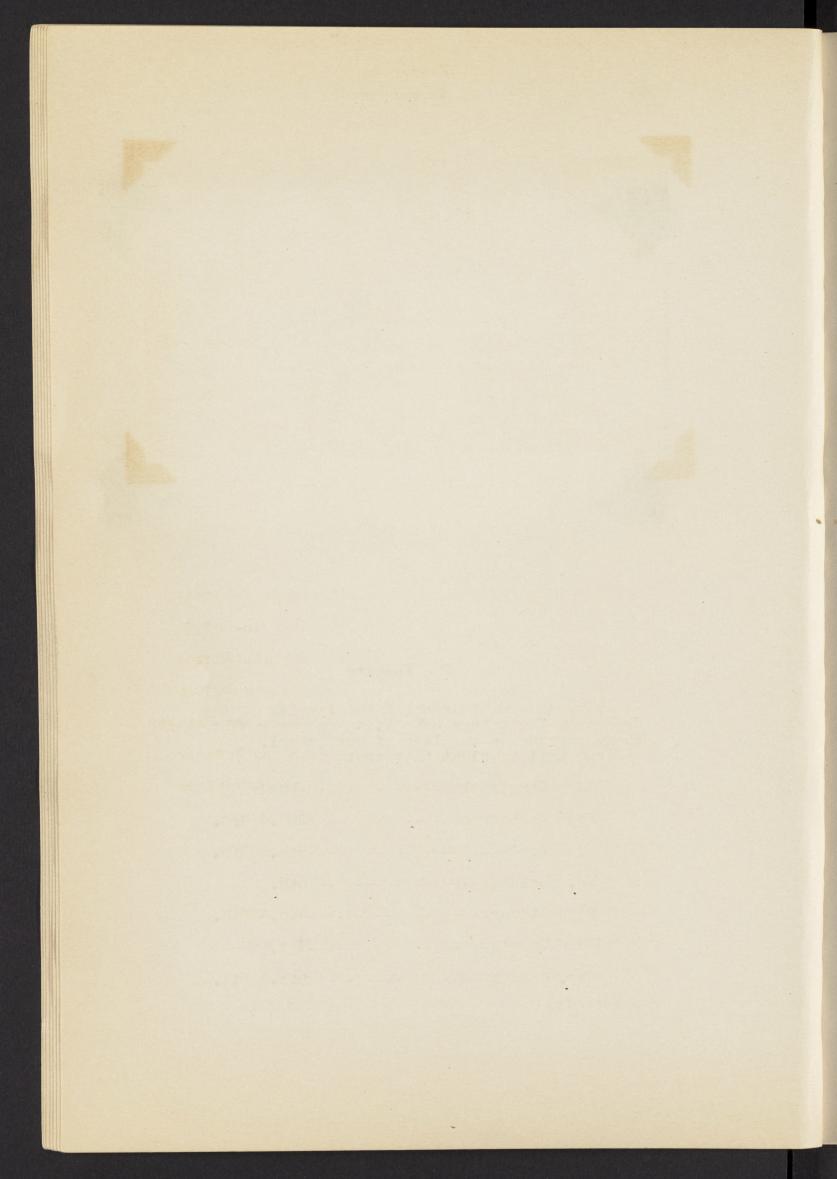




The Faculty

Above is a photograph of the faculty of the Irvington Elementary School, taken one bright sunny morning on the lawn of our school. From left to right they are:

Miss	Cangiamila	Music	3
Miss	Gagliardo	2nd.&	3rd.
Miss	Bond	6th.&	7th.
Mr. S	Scales	8th.	
Miss	Stivers	4th.&	5th.
Miss	Thomas	-Ist.	
Mrs.	Joseph	5th.&	6th.





Year Book Staff

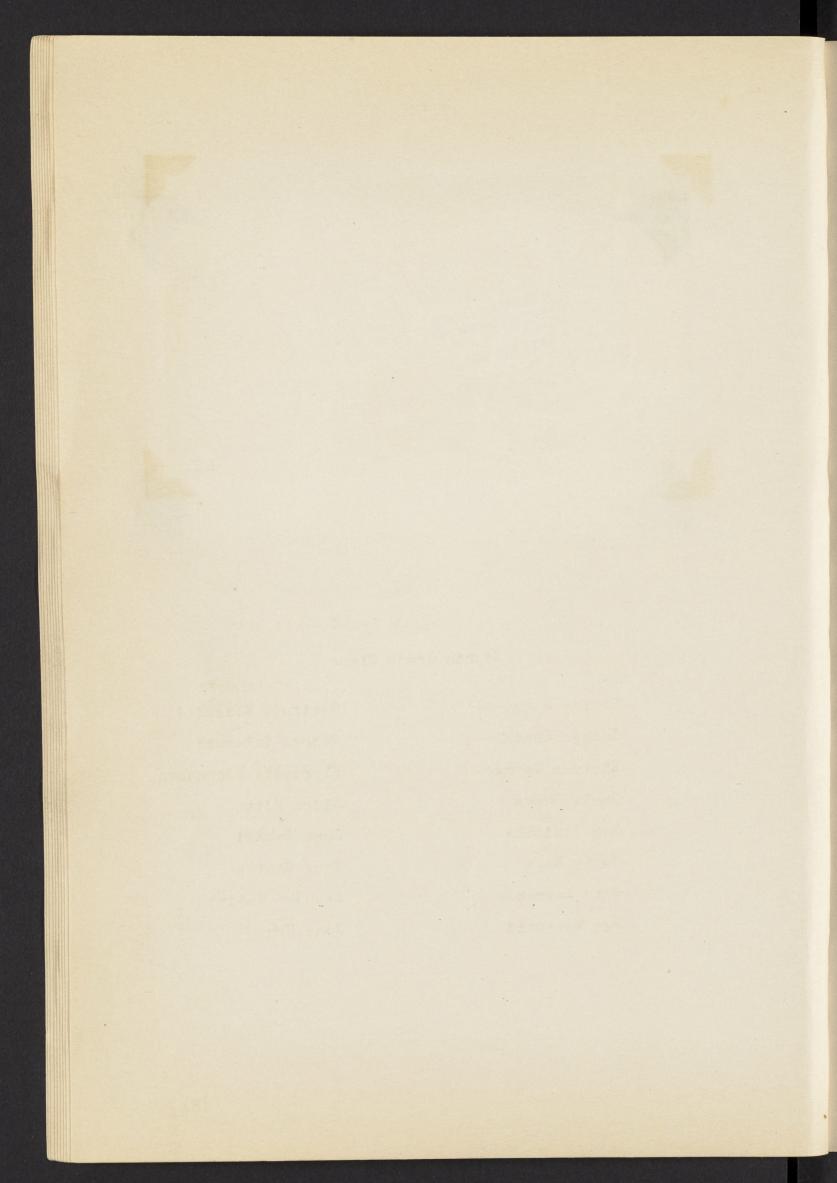
The members of the Year Book	Staff are as follows:
Betty Koga	Editor-in-Chief
Eleanor George	Associate Editor
June Sakaki	Associate Editor
Betty Koga	Circulating Manager
Alica Nitta	Business Manager
Sachiko Tajima	Business Manager
Gertrude Mozzetti	Girls Sports
Rita Lawrence	Girls Sports
Florencia Ninonuevo	Artist
Chris Gomes	Boys Sports
Ben Mozzetti	Boys Sports
Gloria Dycus	Poet
Ben Mozzetti	Jokes



Eighth Grade Class

Gloria Dycus
Toshic Furusho
Eleanor George
Chris Gomes
Roy Ichisaka
Betty Koga
Rita Lawrence
Ben Mozzetti

Gertrude Mozzetti
George Nakamura
Florencia Ninonuevo
Alice Nitta
June Sakaki
Tony Santos
Sachiko Tajima
John Ura





Eighth Grade Class Officers

The officers of the Eighth Grade Class are:

Left to right:

Della la	Treasurer
Gloria Dycus	Secretary
Chris Gomes	President
Gertrude Mozzetti	Vice President

The officers of the Class of 1936 proved very successful and therefore held their office throughout the entire year.

the entire year.
We hope that the Class of I937 will continue from where we left off, and will enjoy their meetings as much as we have.

Written by Eighth Grade.

Class Will

We, the Class of 1936, of the Irvington Elementary School, of the City of Irvington, of Washington Township, of the County of Alameda, of the State of California, of the United States of America, of the Western Hemisphere of the Globe, being of sound mind, do hereby make and publish this our last will and testament.

I, Gloria Dycus will leave my chewed up pencils to Barbara Williams, and my chewing gum to Melvin Garcia. I, Toshio Furusho will leave my broken crayolas to

Frank Silva.

I, Eleanor George will leave my laughing spells to

Alberta Nunes, and my smartness to John Soares.

I, Chris Gomes will leave my pitching arm to Willie Borba, and my collection of poems to Edna Bier.

I, Roy Ichisaka will leave my tallness to Joe Ishida.

I, Betty Koga will leave my dirty ink well to Lily

Yonenaka, and my pencil stubs to Rowan Henry.

I, Rita Lawrence will leave my good English to Virginia Scammon, and my tallness to Yvonne Sinclair.

I, Ben Mozzetti will leave my ability as right fielder to Ben Kawata, and my books and pencils to Virginia Scammon.

I, Gertrude Mozzetti will leave my desk to Edna Bier,

and my ability of playing baseball to Alex Bier.

I, George Nakamura will leave my ability to throw with my left arm to Muneto Masuda.

I, Alice Nitta will leave my shortness to Rose Marshall, and my voice to Jimmy Uchiyama.

I, Florencia Ninonuevo will leave my ability to draw to Richard Garcia, and my writing ability to Orion Dunbar.

I, June Sakaki will leave my desk to Mary Machida,

and my small eyes to Tom Flores.

- I, Tony Santos will leave my shortness to John Souza,
- and my excellent spelling to Bill Santana.

 I, Sachiko Tajima will leave my roughness to Yvonne Sinclair, and my Arithmetic homework to Walter George. I, John Ura will leave my spec s to Bobby Hunt.

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Eighth Grade Class

Proper Names	Nicknames
Gloria Dycus	Ozzie
Toshio Furusho	Toshi
Eleanor George	Ducks
Chris Gomes	Speedy
Roy Ichisaka	Ichi
Betty Koga	Bets
Rita Lawrence	Beanie
Ben Mozzetti	Buddy
Gertrude Mozzetti	Toots
George Nakamura	Lefty
Florencia Ninonuevo	Florie
Alice Nitta	Puss
June Sakaki	Cookie
Tony Santos	Duke
Sachiko Tajima	Sachi
John Ura	Johnny

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Class Prophesy

Gloria DycusOp	pera Singer Catch the	
	vegetables when they fall on the stage.	
Toshio FurushoSh	oemakerDon't forget the soles.	
Eleanor GeorgeCi	rcus Acrobat Hang on to the trapeze.	
Chris GomesBa	seball Catcher Catch the ball.	
Roy IchisakaFa	rmerDon't forget to plant the seed.	
Betty KogaDr	ess designerDon't make them too fancy.	
Rita LawrenceTea	acherDon't forget the home work.	
Ben MozzettiPh:	il Baker 2ndRead your script correctly.	
Gertrude MozzettiSte	enographerWatch the typewriter, not the boss.	
George NakamuraBar	rberWatch the ears.	
Florencia NinonuevoAvi	iatrixDon't jump without your parachute.	
Alice NittaSal	lesladyGive the right amount of change.	
June SakakiCoo	okDon't forget the pots.	
Tony SantosFir	remanUse your water tank and not your gas tank.	
Sachiko TajimaBoo	k KeeperDon't turn into a poor mathematician	
John UraEng	ineerBlow your whistle. (I2)	

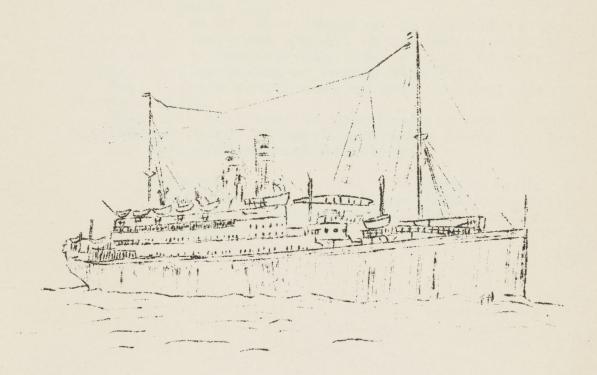
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Favorite Sayings

Gloria Dycus ——Big Pardon.
Toshio Furusho—Burp.
Eleanor George—What's the Diff.
Chris Gomes—I'll swatch you one.
Roy Ichisaka—Skip It.
Betty Koga—Alright.
Rita Lawrence—Scram.
Ben Mozzetti—Take It Easy Kid.
Gertrude Mozzetti—So That's That.
George Nakamura—Oh' Heck.
Florencia Ninonuevo—Swell.
Alice Nitta——Hotcha Diggety Dog.
June Sakaki—Oh' Me Gosh'.
Tony Santos—Get Tough.
Sachiko Tajima—Shut My Mouth Wide
Open.
John Ura—What a Guy.



Our Trip to San Francisco



We arose early one bright and warm fall morning to make the first trip of our Eighth Grade Year.

This special day had been decided upon for this trip, since George Yamamoto, a member of our class, was sailing out on the blue P acific from San Francisco for Japan.

After basking on the sands of the Pacific, enjoying the concessions, and spending some time at the museum, zoo, and aquarium, we left to bid farewell to George.

To our disappointment we arrived just in time to see the boat sailing through the Golden Gate, carrying George and the members of his family to a land of Cherry Blossoms.

Written by Eighth Grade.

AND STREET

Girls Glee Club Trip Girls Glee Club Trip

During the early part of our Eighth Grade Year a a Girls Glee Club was formed consisting of the Girls of the Eighth Grade Class.

One day in November, when nature had painted her leaves a golden brown and the Rhododendrons were at their best, we decided that nothing could be more perfect than an outing at Golden Gate Park.

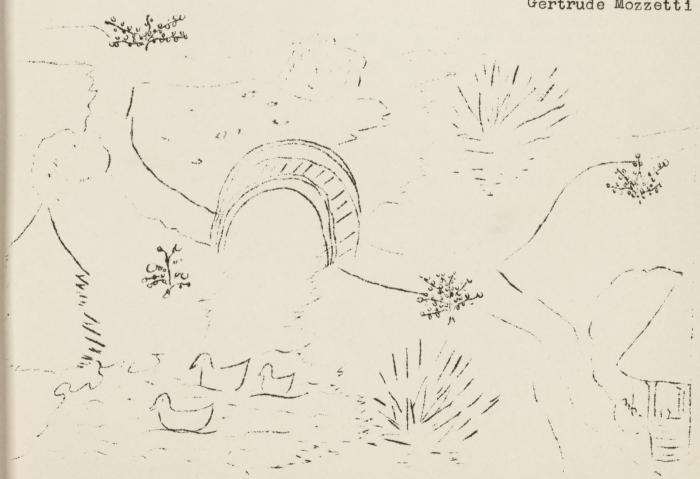
Miss Stivers accompanied us and furnished the

transportation.

This trip will long be remembered as one of the outstanding events of our Eighth Grade Year.

Our Club Officers are as follows:

Written by
Gloria Dycus
and
Gertrude Mozzetti





'Santa's Airline," our Christmas Operetta was given very successfully before a large audience at the Washington Union High School Auditorium on the night of Dec. IO, 1935.

The Story of the Play.

Groucho, Santa's assistant, held a conversation one evening with Santa, telling him that the children here on earth were very selfish. Santa, believing that the children were unselfish and kind, agreed with Groucho to make a bet that he would receive many letters from unselfish children who would gladly give their share of toys to the poor children. Santa taking the chance broadcasted to the children telling them that he did not have enough money to give presents to all, and requested those who would gladly give their share of toys to the poor to write him a letter telling him so.

Groucho who was sure he would lose if he did not do something, telephoned to Never-Smile Smith, the post master of Northern Lights Station, and told him that Santa would not care to receive his mail until the day after Christmas

the day after Christmas.

Peterkin, a helper of Santa's, heard Groucho telephone and called out the aviators to so after Santa's mail. The aviators came to the rescue just before the clock struck twelve, bringing with them the letters from the unselfish children.



Written by Betty Kora and June Sakaki



Kite Contest

March 7, I936 was set aside as the day for our annual kite conteat. This contest is sponsored by the Eighth Grade.

the Eighth Grade.

The day proved a very poor one with a light south wind blowing. After much difficulty a few kites were raised, and prizes were awarded as follows:

Bobby F	lunt	Fanciest
Valent:	ino Brandao	Smallest
Susumi	Kihara	Farthest
Susumi	Kihara	Highest

Written by Rita Lawrence

Our Exhibit

Our exhibit was held during the week of April 27 to May I, 1936. Every class displayed various projects made during the year. This exhibit is held yearly in conjunction with the National Educational Week.

The First Grade displayed a house, while the Second and Third Grades exhibited bird houses. The Fourth and Fifth Grades showed talent in many ways when they exhibited houses used throughout the ages, which included the cave house, cliff dwellers, wigwam, jungle hut, log cabin, and the modern up-to-date house. The Fifth and Sixth Grades displayed Sutter's Fort and the model of our school. The Sixth and Seventh Grades made a Dutch project and models of the pupils homes placed on a map of Irvington which received much recognition.

The Eighth Grade showed poem books and boats of Columbus Day, plawed upon an ocean with an island in

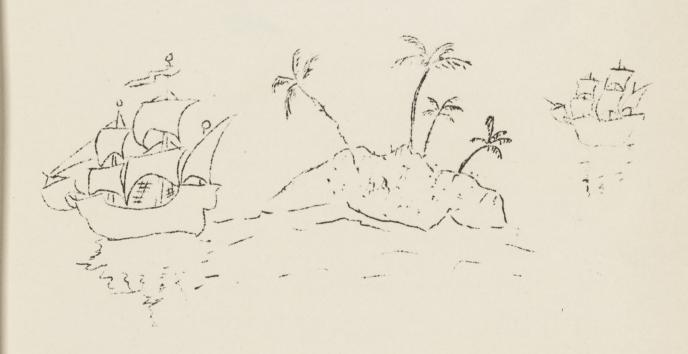
the center.

Every class displayed beautiful art plates made

during the year.

The exhibit proved to be a remarkable success. Many parents of the children as well as students from the other schools of the Township complimented the teachers for their work in promoting the exhibit.

> Written by Gertrude Mozzetti.





Arbor Day

Some years ago the observance of Arbor Day was instituted in our school. Yearly this event has become greater and better.

This year our tree planting was held in conjunction with the Installation of the Junior Traffic Reserve.

One beautiful spring afternoon a large crowd assembled on our lawn to witness our tree planting, a health play by the little folks, and the installation of the Junior Reserve. Among the group assembled were many notable and distinguished persons including:

Captain Eike--Captain of the Calif. Traffic Officers

Officer Barron---Calif. Traffic Officer.
A.W. Moore--President of the Oakland Junior
Traffic Reserve.

Morris E. Hurley--President of the East Bay Safety Council.

The above picture shows Chris Gomes, the president of the Eighth Grade, presenting the shovel to Barbara Williams, president of the Seventh Grade, at these exercises.

Written by Eighth Grade (19) .

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Arbor Day Program

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2.	Flag Salute	Assembly
3.	Tree Planting Exercises	8th Grade
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		Sachiko Tajima
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	Ben	Mozzetti
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	Florencia	Ninonuevo
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	Speakers A.W. Moore President o	f the Oakland
	Junior Traf	fic Reserve
	Morris E. HurleyPres	ident of the
	East Bay S	afety Council.
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	Eugene Williams-Reserve Rober	t Hunt
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Our Trip to Santa Cruz



The beach at Santa Cruz had been beckoning to us for some time. Finally, with most of our work completed we decided to leave the balance of our labors behind for a day and enjoy ourselves at Santa Cruz.

One windy morning we wound our way through valley and mountain into the beautiful Santa Cruz Valley. It was not long after we entered this valley until we were enjoying ourselves immensely at the seaside.

This trip will always be remembered by us all.

Tony Santos

Toshio Furusho.

Written by

and

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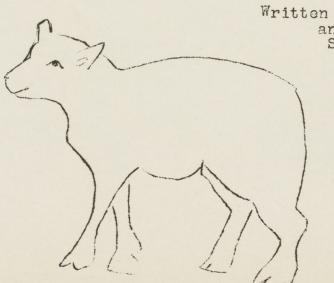
Pet Show

A large crowd gathered Friday afternoon, May 22, I936 to witness and admire the many prize pets as they were paraded through our town and into the show ring where they were judged and finally awarded the blue ribbon.

This Pet Show, the first of its kind to be held on our grounds, originated through the receipt of Certificate of Merit from the Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Humane Education in their annual Poster Contest. These Certificates were presented to Tomeo Kawata, Susumi Kihara, Clarence Harvey and Tom Flores by Mr. Scales.

After much consideration on the part of the judges the following were awarded prizes:

Liveliest - Largest Smallest Most Unusua	1	Dog Goat Turtle Lamb	-Wallace Stanley -Bill Santana -Frank Scammon -Howard Henry - Betty Corey
	Group		-Bobby and Margery
Most Unusua Best	1	Fowl Dog	-Dorothy Freitas -Walter Cunha -P atsy Smith -Albert George
Smallest Smallest Smallest Ch	Du icken-	et	-Dorothy Enos -Barbara Williams -Walter Corriea -Cozy Souza -Jimmy Davis



Written by Alice Nitta and Sachiko Tajima.



"The Sunbonnet Girl"

Our June Operetta, "The Sunbonnet Girl" was presented at the Washington Union High School on the evening of June IO, 1936.

The main characters were:

Florence Bettencourt Alice Nitta Betty Koga Eleanor George

> Written by Gertrude Mozzetti



The Sunbonnet Girl

Susan Clifton, the Sunbonnet Girl, is the orphaned child of musical parents. She has been left in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Scroggs, a skinflint couple who have starved and stinted her.

As the play opens, Mrs. Coleman, the president of the State Federation of Music Clubs, arrives to conduct a contest for certain scholarships in music. This contest is held in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meadows On learning of the contest, Sue asks to be allowed to take her part. They are willing but Mrs. Scroggs, refuses to allow it, insisting that she has no proper clothes for such an affair, and that she is needed for the endless dish-washing of the Scroggs household. She is discouraged, but enlists the sympathy of Barbara, Bob and Jerry. She tells them that she believes her parents left her some property, but that the Scroggs refuse to divulge the nature of it. They call on the village constable, and persuade him to help her.

The opening of the second act discloses all the young people of the village gathered for the music contest. Various members of the group take part, until Mrs. Meadows declares that the list has been completed, but Mrs. Coleman, on consulting her paper, finds one more name, and announces "Susan Clifton". She appears gargeously dressed, sings her solo and is immediately

awarded the prize.

Bob Coleman, carried away by her beauty and charm, immediately offers his heart and hand, but Sue, supposing that his interest is based on sympathy for her poverty refuses to listen, saying that she would be willing to consider him if only she were wealthy. Constable McSpavin arrives to say that he has searched the Scrogg's home, and found a deed to a town lot in Los Angeles belonging to Sue, which proves to be of immense value. Jerry and Babbara come to a romantic agreement, and the curtain falls on the prospect of a double wedding.

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May Day

The Washington Union High School Faculty and students were hostesses to the graduates of the Elementary Schools of the Township on May Day.

After being entertained at an assembly, we

gathered on the spacious grounds of this beautiful school, which is to be our home in the very near future, to partake in the May Day Celebration.

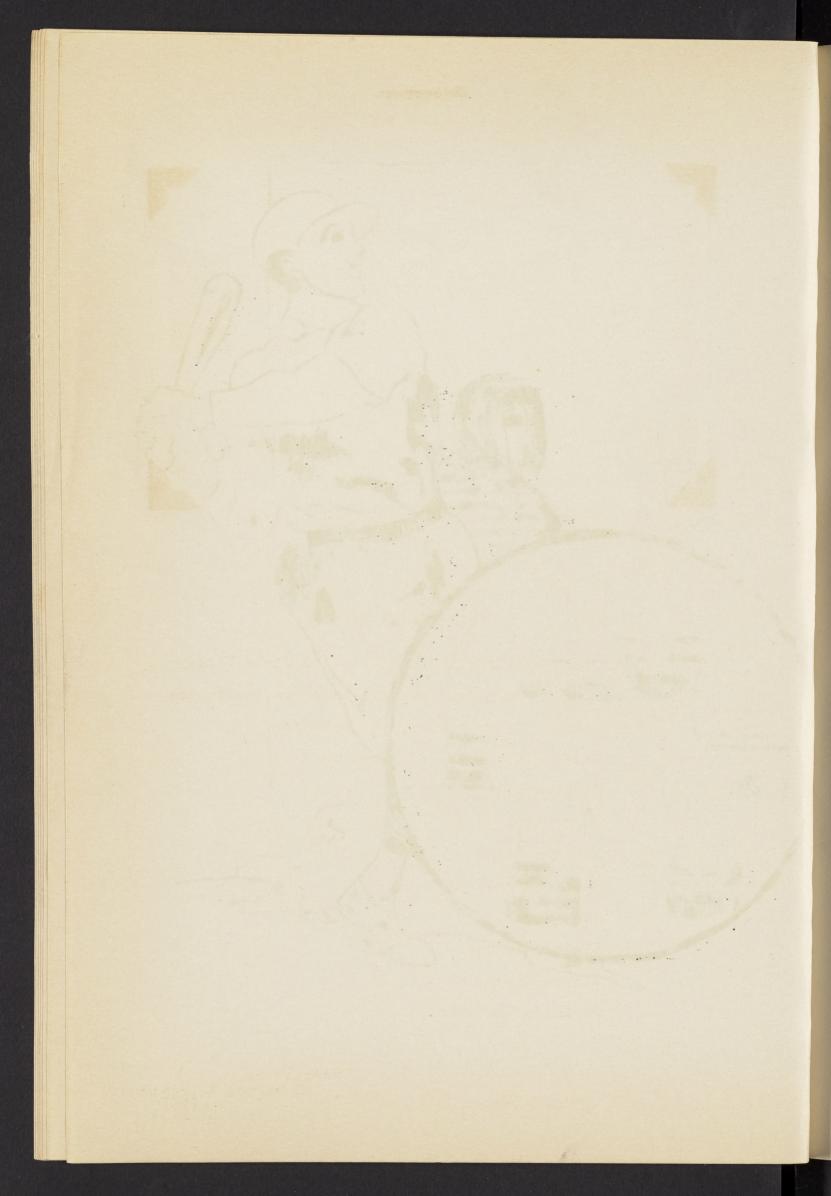
Alice Nitta proved to be the outstanding athlete in our class by winning second place in the 50 and 75 ward dashes.

the 50 and 75 yard dashes.

We are very grateful to the Washington Union
High School Faculty and students for this opportunity of becoming acquainted with the customs and ways of the school we are about to enter.

Written by Gloria Dycus.







Volley Ball Team

Above is a picture of the undefeated Girls Volley Ball Team.

We are shown on our home court with our instructor, Miss Stivers.

The members of the team are as follows:

Alice Nitta-----Captain

Sachiko Tajima

Edna Bier

Alberta Nunes

Rita Lawrence

June Sakaki

Eleanor George

Gloria Dycus

Gertrude Mozzetti

Written by Gertrude Mozzetti



Girls Baseball

During the early part of May the Fifth Grade girls decided they wanted a game of baseball with a neighboring school. Finally Mission San Jose was selected to meet these girls.

It was a very interesting game from beginning to end. After observing this thrilling game, we came to the conclusion that when these little players are in the upper grades, they will be very successful baseball players.

Betty Corey, the pitcher for the Fifth Grade of our school, was the Babe Ruth in this game. The final score was Irvington 9--Mission San Jose 8.

Written by
Rita Lawrence
and
Gertrude Mozzetti



Boys Baseball

The Irvington Grammar School again joined a league in baseball with the various schools of Washington Township. This league was organized for the purpose of securing good sportsmanship among the youth of today.

among the youth of today.

The boys did very well winning about one half of the games played. The following were selected

to play on our team:

bray ou our down	
Georgo Nakamura	Second Base
Ben Kawata	Center Field
Chris Gomes	Pitcher
Willie Borba	Left Field
Ben Mozzetti	
Alex Bier	
Walter George	
Richard Garcia	
Albert George	
John Ura	
John Soares	
Melvin Garcia	Substitute
The result of the games	were as follows:
Centerville 5	Irvington 6
Centerville 0	Irvington 6
Mission San Jose I	
Niles 7	Irvington 9 Irvington 8 Irvington I
Decoto I3	Irvington I
Mission San Jose 8	Irvington 6
Centerville 8	Irvington 0
Niles 5	Irvington 0
Niles 5 Alvarado 9	
4-1 varado 9	Irvington 8

Written by Chris Gomes and Ben Mozzetti

Class P oem

Remembrance

Dear Irvington Grammar School,
We love you so.
We will always remember you,
As on through life we go.

Written by
Gertrude Mozzetti
and
Gloria Dycus.



Class Song

Our Own School

I. Of our dear school we'll always be singing, there's but one, ---only one, --Our voices in praise ever ringing, rain or sun, work or fun. --We students whenever together, Are as gay as can be, We're happy in all kinds of weather -----Right here in our school, you see, you see.

Refrain

Just one school, ---- yes, it's our own school, ---And our motto is always the golden rule, ----Sun or rain, ----it is just the same, ----We'll be loyal for-ever to our own school.

II. There's a spirit of friendship enduring, --at our school, --our own school, --Each day there is something alluring, that we do,
as a rule. ---Our studies we do with a vigor,
Till they're done, ev-'ry one, For our play time
we're always eager ---- Our duties we share with fun,
with fun.



. Class Yell

Ir-Ir-Irvi-vi-vi-ving-gt-gt-gton
Irvington Irvington
Rah' Rah' Rah'

Written by the Eighth Grade.



Jokes

Tony --- What shall we do to-night? Chris--One of three things, go to the concert, go to the dance or stay at home and study. Tony---(spinning coin) -- If it turns up heads we go to the concert, tails we go to the dance, and if it stands on edge, we stay home and study.

(at the movies) Can you see all right?

Yes. Gertrude:

Ben: Is there a draught on you?

Gertrude:

Ben: Is your seat comfortable?

Gertrude: Yes.

Well, will you change places with me? Ben:

Johnny Ura applied for a job as grocer's boy for the summer. The gracer wanted a serious-minded youth, so he put Johnny to a little test. "Well, my boy, what would you do with a million dollars?" he asked.
"Oh, gee, I don't know--- I wasn't expecting so much at the start.

"How did you get your hands so dirty?" Mr. Scales to Ben: "Washing my face." Ben:

"Did you hear about Jack stepping in front of a train?" Gloria:

"Was he killed?" Rita:

"No, the train was backing up." Gloria:

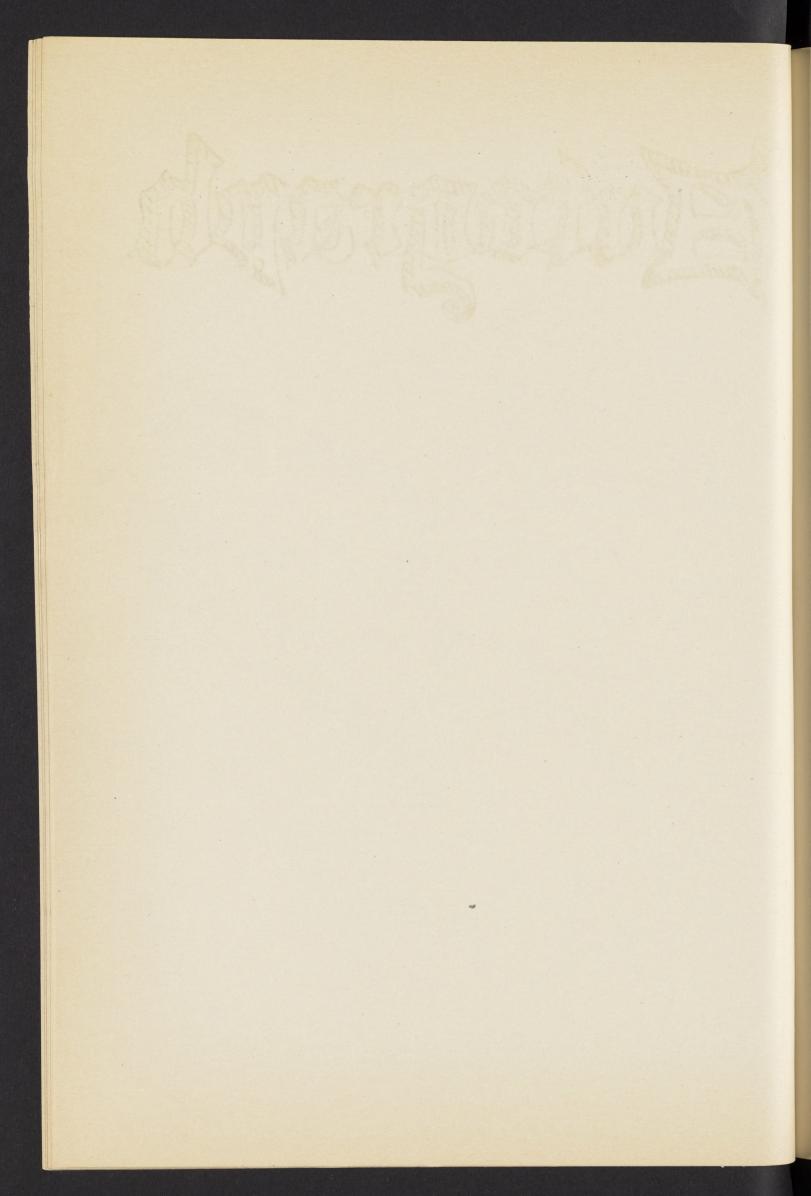
A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing twenty- four hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

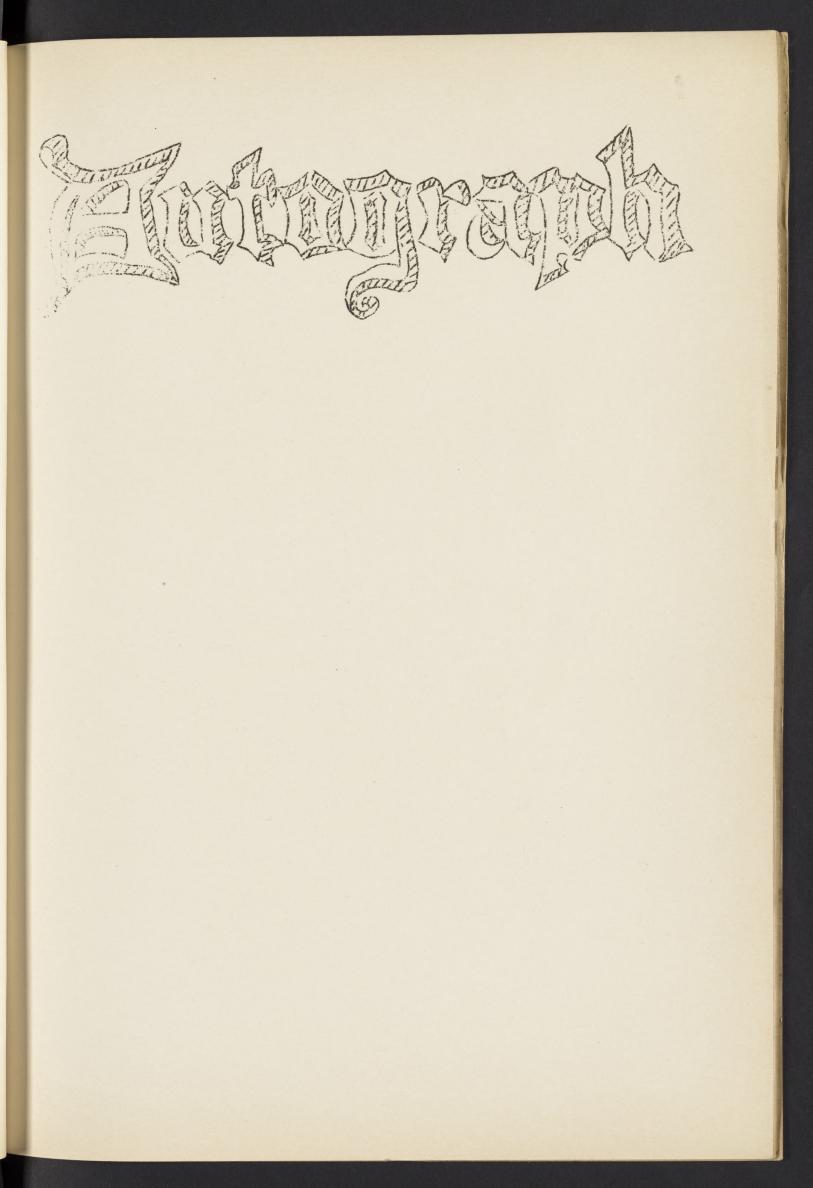
"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty- four hogs,

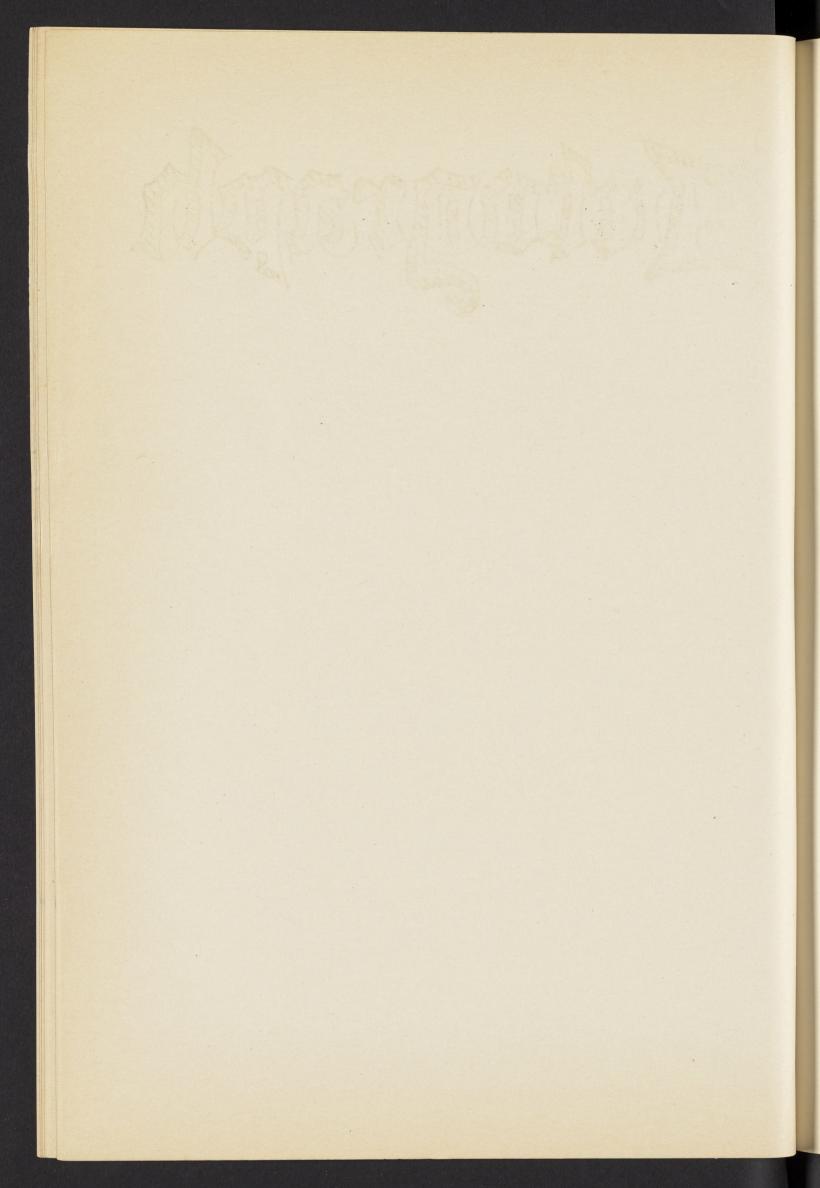
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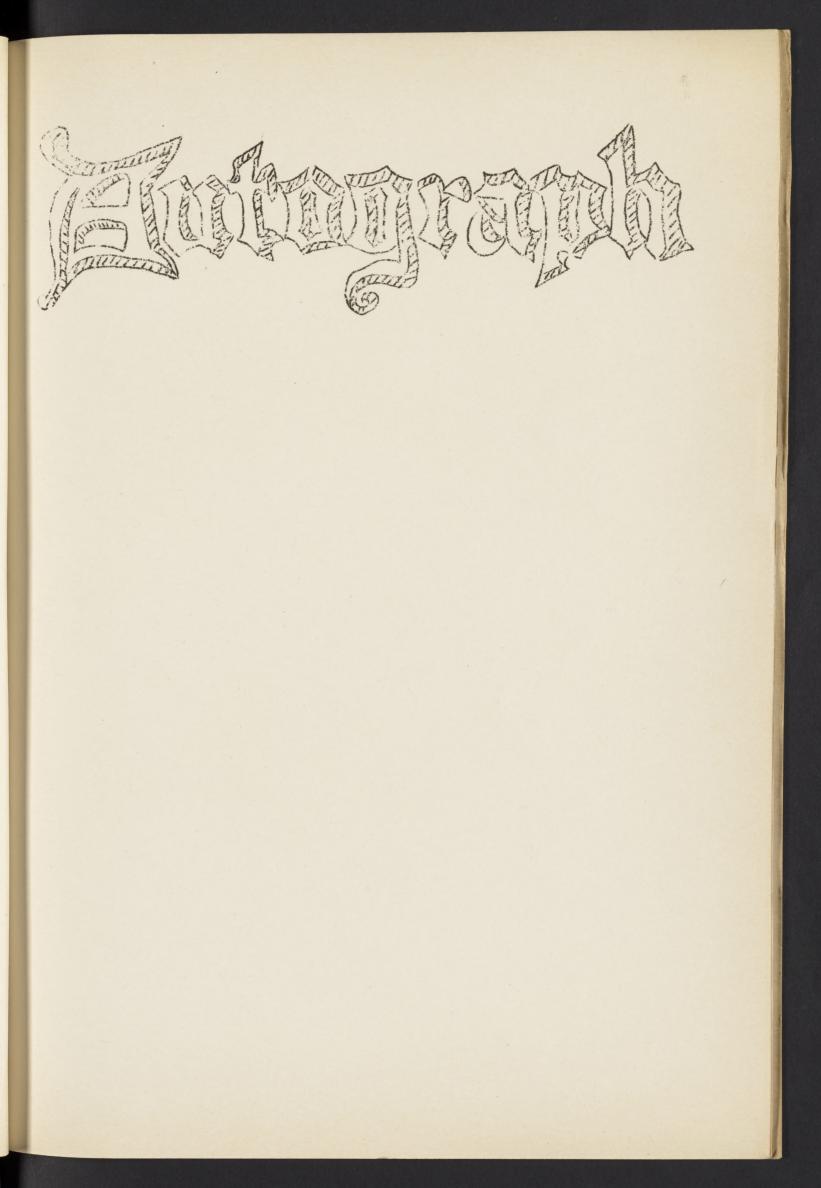
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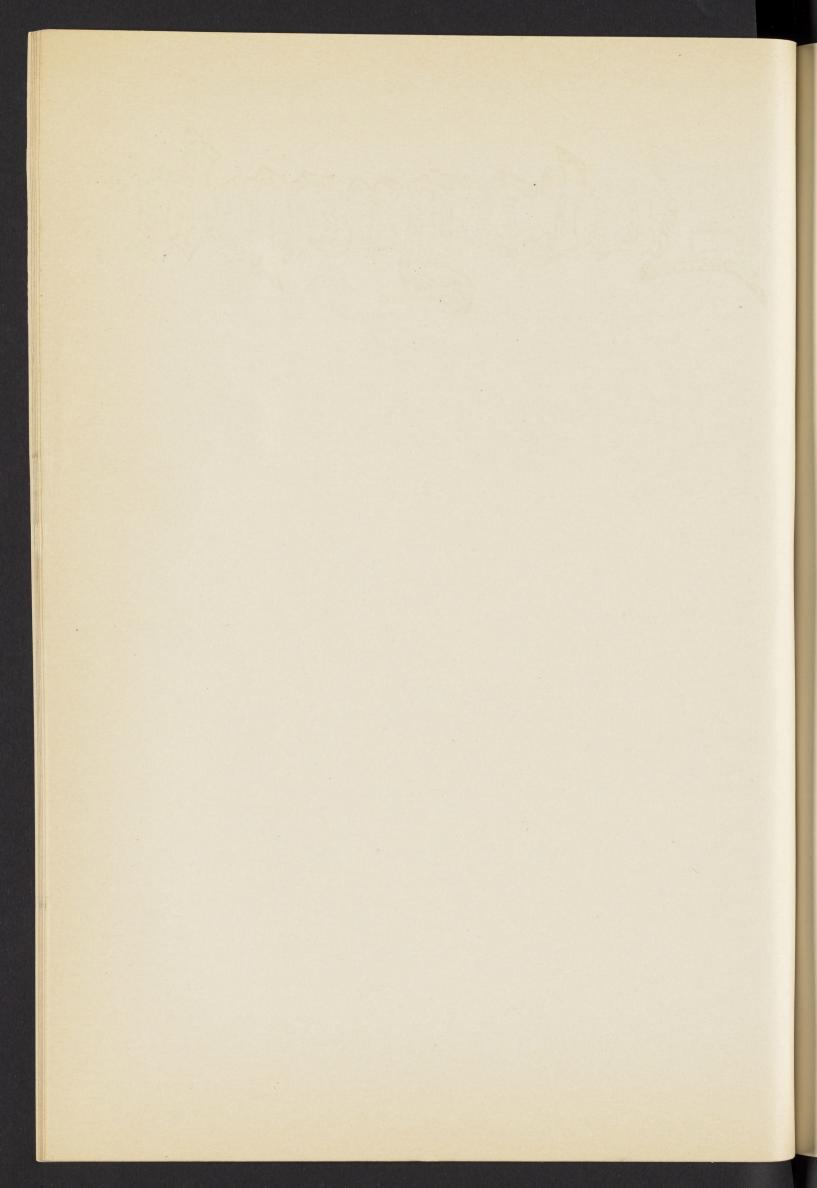
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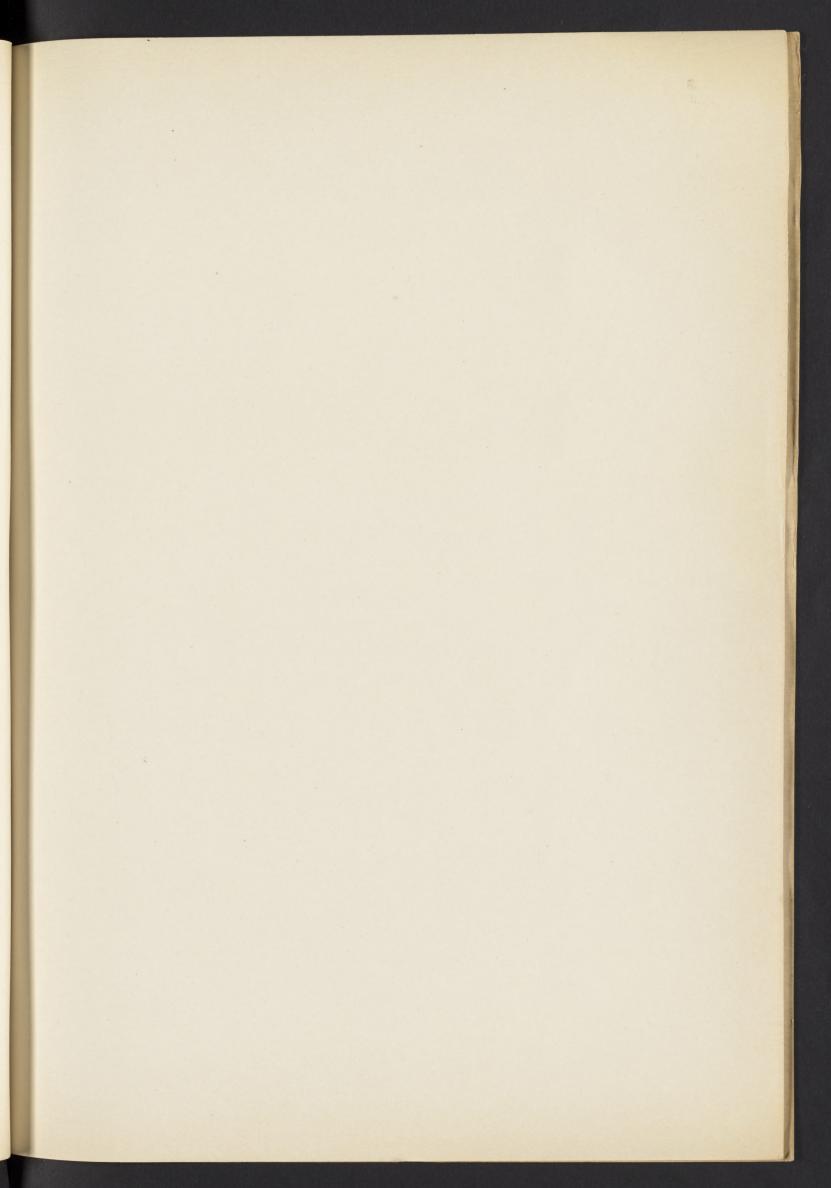


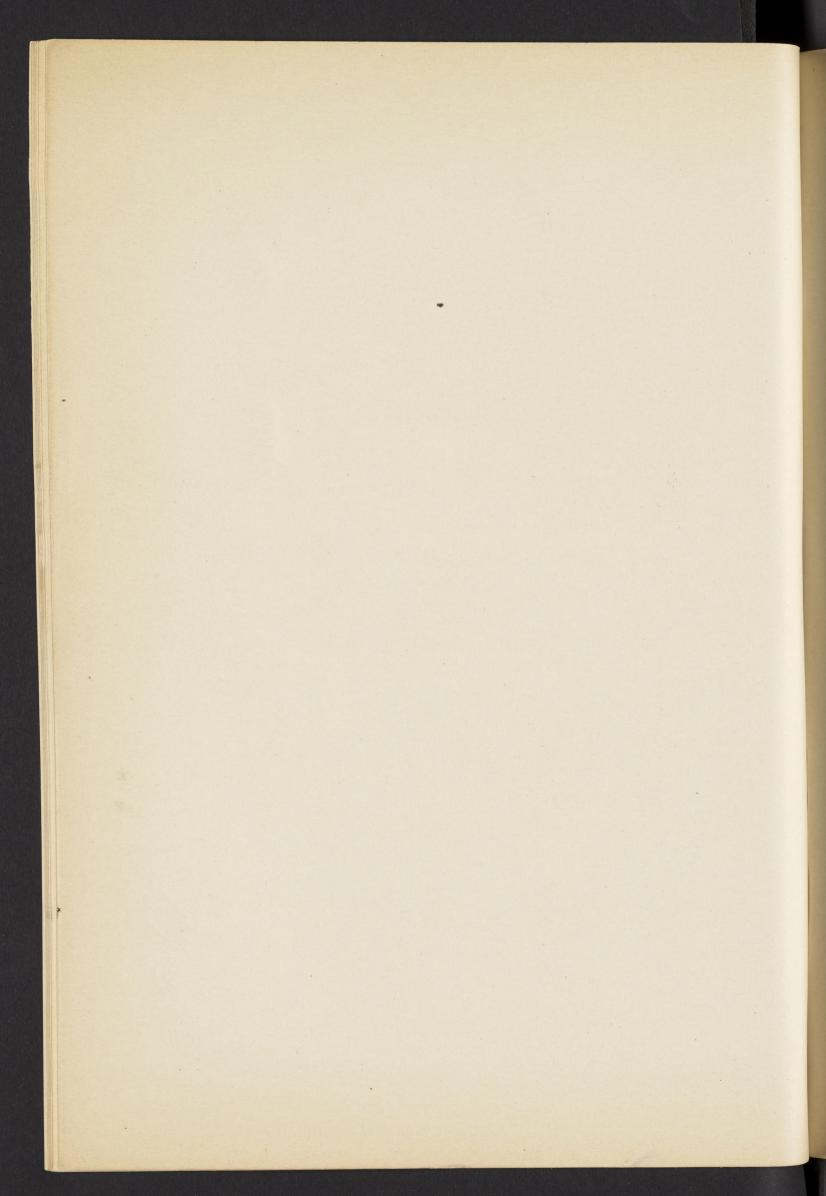












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